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Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Bird's eye view

Wartburg college provides excitement for all ages. This boy is perched high above the crowd to watch the action at a Knights' track meet. Photo by Paul Beck.

Tycoon's generosity absent on campus

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

While engaged in a heated game of Monopoly, a rich tycoon, out of the kindness of his heart, bestowed a bundle of cash upon a fellow player who was about to go broke.

"Why'd you do that," asked another player. "Isn't the purpose of the game to win?"

"Because he's my brother," the tycoon replied.

Jokingly, the receiver of the money said "I suppose I'll have to paint my face with shoe polish first, right?"

The tycoon laughed, but it really wasn't funny.

The other player always believed everyone was his brother, that is until they saw him as being different.

It was these same brothers that approached the office of the president last Monday morning. The night before they had planned to sit in the president's office, according to junior Jim Moore, Minority Awareness Organization president. Instead the confrontation turned into more of a meeting where the students expressed their feelings to the president. Moore said all but two of the black students on campus were present.

Moore said the meeting was triggered by the lack of support on the part of the faculty and students at events during Black History Month. The black students worked to get the month organized, but attendance at the planned events was meager.

"We planned the month to bring black awareness to the campus Moore said. "We weren't doing it for ourselves, but it seems like black students always end up giving black awareness to themselves."

Moore said that years ago, the black students on campus were criticized for complaining without getting involved, and now that the students have gotten involved, they receive very little support.

"Wartburg, Waverly and the World is really a phony theme for the year," Moore said. "We're a long way from ever achieving it, because students aren't even encouraged to interact with the black students on campus."

Moore said he realized that a person can not ever totally understand what it's like to be black or white unless you really are black or white. He added that students should still strive to get more knowledge and understanding about each other.

"We are different, whether we like it or not," Moore said. "But by not learning about each other, we are both losing out."

Moore said the MAO group doesn't know for sure what they want from the campus, but they know that something is not quite right. He added that the group has several reforms in mind, but it is not sure how they will affect any changes in the attitudes on campus.

Moore's first request was for more than a one seventh time adviser, which is what the group has now.

"We're here 24 hours a day, not just one seventh of our lives," Moore said. "We need somebody to talk to besides just upperclassmen about our feelings."

Moore added that the group needs a mature and qualified black person on the faculty of as an adviser to tell the group how to go about planning. He said he feels members of the group miss some important aspects of planning.

"But we don't want things to get done just to pacify us," Moore said. "If people are going to make room for me, they'll have to make room for my culture too. The culture comes with the package."

Moore said it is not enough to give the black students a house, or a representative seat on Senate.

"What it comes down to is us expressing our culture," Moore said. "We want to communicate with you and to share all of our love and talent."

Lappe to speak

Supper to kick off Ujamaa week activities

The "Family of Nations Supper" tonight from 5 to 6:30 in the cafeteria will kick off *Ujamaa* week activities. The week's events provide an opportunity to support self-development in Tanzania and also to sample the food of some of the world's developing countries.

The "Family of Nations Supper" will be served by the members of the International Club and the *Ujamaa* Committee. International students will be in their native dress.

There are a number of different activities planned for Wednesday. Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Food First," will speak at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. She will describe the types of efforts she believes must be taken in order for the people of the Third World to be able to feed themselves.

Lappe will also speak at 1:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union. This address, entitled, "Models of Development," will present the most successful programs of development that Lappe is familiar with.

A selection of Ujamaa thoughts can be found on pages 4 and 7.

The concept of *Ujamaa* or familyhood, which is the basis of Tanzania's national development, will be described in a film scheduled Tuesday. The film, "A Vision and a People," will be shown at 5:45 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday night, the Knightliters will perform in concert at 7:30 in Buhr Lounge. The *Ujamaa* Auction will be held at 8:15, following the jazz concert. Former Wartburg professor, LaVerne Andreessen, will act as auctioneer.

The Basketball Marathon, which will be in progress from 8 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Sunday, will close *Ujamaa* Week. The participating teams pay an entry fee of $5.

Senior Julie Higgs, committee member, said many of the challenges of last year's marathon have been rekindled. She also said that an alumnus team has assembled in Minneapolis and will be returning to Wartburg in order to participate in the marathon.

Frances Moore Lappe

newsbriefs

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Art Dale, Operation Bootstrap
Thursday—Service of Morning Prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday—Miriam Lutz, sophomore
Monday, March 15—Dr. Donald Roiseland, professor of physics

An International Food Fair will be held March 21. The fair is sponsored by the Wartburg, Waverly and the World Senate Committee. Any organizations interested in sponsoring a booth for the fair should contact Julie Andersen at extension 248 before March 5.

CLEP (College Level Examination Program Tests) will be given March 9. Information bulletins are available in the Counseling and Assessment Center. The registration deadline for the exam is Friday.

Room deposits of $25 are due Monday, March 22, in the Controller's Office. The money will be applied to theFallTerm housing bill. Students who do not pay the deposit will not be eligible for housing sign-ups.

Nutrition for Life, a group that promotes sensible weight control and reduction, meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the East Room. The group is sponsored by the Student Health Awareness Committee, and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

May Term fees should be paid by Thursday, April 1. According to the Controller's Office, any May term classes changed after this date will result in a $50 penalty.

Off-campus housing applications for next year must be turned in by Monday, March 22. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office.

Waverly voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether Heritage Cable Company should be granted a license to operate here. Wartburg students registered to vote in Waverly may vote at polls in the P.E. Center from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Heritage was selected over five other companies by the Waverly City Council. Iowa law requires a referendum to approve the council's selection.

Regents make tenure decisions, announce faculty promotions

The Board of Regents granted tenure to six Wartburg faculty members during its February meeting. The regents also made decisions concerning faculty promotions.

Tenure was granted to Carol Culton, assistant professor of music; Dr. Moira McCluney, assistant professor of French and Spanish; Dr. Donald King, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Lynn Olson, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. Fred Ribich, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science.

Promotions were given to 10 faculty members. The status of professor was given to Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion; Dr. Darold Wolff, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Glenn Fenneman, associate professor of mathematics.

McCluney, Ribich and Thomas were promoted to associate professors.

Mrs. Marion Gremmels, instructor in English, was promoted to assistant professor.

Two members were given status as adjunct associate professors: Dr. Donald Canfield, assistant professor of physical education; and Dr. Rick Jennings, assistant professor of clinical psychology.

Kathy Meyer, instructor of physical education, was promoted to adjunct assistant professor.

These promotions become effective for the 1982-83 academic year.

Two editors picked for 1982-83

The Publications and Radio Committee selected two editors for next year's publications at a meeting Thursday but delayed action on two other appointments, pending more interviews this week.

The committee named Sharon Ager to edit the *Castle* and Jon Gremmels to edit the *Trumpet*. Both will be seniors next year. Both ran unopposed.

Three applicants were to be interviewed for the position of KWAR manager, but only two could be present. The committee decided to announce this appointment Wednesday after interviewing the third candidate.

Editorship of the *Fortress* was also left undecided since no one had applied. The committee voted to extend the application deadline for this position until Wednesday and to move in the direction of a "yearbook in magazine format" if no one applies.

Senate slates convention to choose candidates

A nominating convention to designate two candidates for the student body presidential election was set for Saturday, March 13, by actions of Student Senate.

Delegates to the convention are picked by floors of the residential units, according to Senate policy. Senate members decided to give $20 to each of the candidates for campaign expenses.

The Senate also selected March 31 as the date for the next campus forum. President Robert Vogel will explain how the 1982-83 budget was calculated. Architectural plans for the Busiess Administration Center will be presented and discussed. A summary of the Feb. 19 Board of Regents meeting also will be read.

In other Senate action, the college WATS line was declared open to students at a cost of $1 per five minutes of long distance calling.

Senators established the time period of 8-11 p.m. on Sunday for this service.

Junior Jim Moore addressed the Senate as a representative of Wartburg's minority students, telling their over-all concern with possible discrimination. He said that it is important for all students to understand and become involved with the minority and foreign students, and that campus and community support are needed to bring all students closer together.

Birth process artwork next topic for Women's Forum

A series of images of the birth process will be the subject of the next meeting of the Women's Forum Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Martha Sanford of Waterloo will discuss "The Birth Project," a series of approximately 40 works. The artwork was designed and directed by Judy Chicago.

The work is the cooperative project of many women who used a variety of media traditionally employed by women.

One of the works is a batiked quilt now in the process of being stitched and embellished by Sanford and 16 volunteers from the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area.

The quilt depicts the moment when the baby's head emerges from the mother into the world.

Chicago decided to use the birth process as a metaphor for the creation of life in the largest sense and for the feminine as the affirming life principle. After researching the subject she discovered that the history of art had been dominated by men.

Chicago then decided to make her own designs for the project and drew upon ancient Native American, Jewish, Pelasigna and Asyrian creation myths to create her own images. A discussion of the project will follow the presentation by Sanford.

Significant increase seen in MD dance marathon couples

The number of couples registered to dance in the 1982 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon has increased from last year, according to junior Julie Schipper, chairman.

Schipper said 49 couples have registered to dance in the marathon this year, while only 39 couples participated in the event last year.

The marathon will start in Buhr Lounge at 10 p.m. on Friday, March 19 and will run until 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 20.

Schipper said 15 minute breaks are scheduled every two and a half hours, 30 minute breaks are scheduled for eating. Dancers will also be given an optional three hour sleeping break from 3:30 to 6:30 a.m., she said.

Schipper said that last year $3500 was raised to help fight muscular distrophy. "We expect to do much better this year, though."

Schipper added that more incentives to keep couples on the floor dancing have also been added.

Math day attracts students

Students from area high schools competed in Wartburg College's Math Field Day Saturday. Dr. William Waltmann, chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, said 142 students and advisers participated in the event.

Four of the participants were awarded $1200 scholarships. The scholarships are for $300 a year. Jay Westendorf, Laporte City, Laura Goedken, Monticello, Tony Price, Northlinn, and Julie Mauss, Wahlert, each received a scholarship to be applied toward costs at Wartburg College.

The participants competed as teams and individuals in four events. Team winners in the event were Team 1 from Wahlert High School, Dubuque, first place; Team 2 from Hempstead, second place; and Team 1 from Osage, third place.

Individual winners in the events were Greg Kass, from Wahlert, in the Marathon D; Julie Mauss, from Wahlert in the Marathon A; Deb Church, from Osage, in the Talkathon; and Greg Schrobilgen and John Reilly, from Wahlert, in the Double Cross Relay.

Found Free

Two members of Found Free, a Christian rock band, perform on Neumann Auditorium's stage before a crowd of several hundred. The band played as a part of Spiritual Emphasis week. Each day of Spiritual Emphasis week was assigned a theme like faith, hope and love. Activities that highlighted the week were a 'love feast' Wednesday, the Found Free concert Friday and a campus square dance Saturday night. Paul Beck photo.

Security offers reward

A $50 reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people involved with theft or vandalism of college parking lots, according to Cannie "Bud" Potter, security chief.

Potter said this reward is being offered through the Operations and Maintenance Fund to students and especially to people living around the lots. Potter said this will also serve as a measure to get people concerned with the problem.

Potter said parking lot vandalism is down and many other measures to curb vandalism have been taken. Checking in of security men has been started to assure officials that the lots are being checked.

Lappe to address hunger of Third World countries

The issues of hunger in the Third World will be explored by Wednesday's convocation speaker, Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Food First." Lappe's address will highlight *Ujamaa* week activities at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium

The subject of Lappe's address is related to the concepts and efforts that *Ujamaa* Week promotes. *Ujamaa* supports self-development and Lappe has conducted research in Nicaragua to determine how people of the Third World can feed themselves. This research will form the basis of her address.

Lappe will describe the most effective development programs in her address entitled, "Models of Development." This speech is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the East Room.

Besides being an author and lecturer, Lappe is also the co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development. The Institute has become Internationally acclaimed for its research on food and agriculture.

Lappe has also served as an adviser to ABC and CBS television. She was involved in their documentaries dealing with the causes of world hunger.

Lappe has also been recipient for honorary doctorate degrees from Starr King School of Religious Leadership, Berkeley, CA, and Bucknell University, PA. She received her bachelor of arts degree is history from Earlham College. She attended the Martin Luther King School for Social Change in Philadelphia and the Graduate School for Social Work at the University of California, Berkeley.

Wartburg, local church help foreign woman get treatment

The prospects are brighter for a Vietnamese woman currently living in the Philippines, thanks to members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly and students at Wartburg College.

Those two groups contributed $450 to pay for treatment of the woman's eye problem and possible surgery. The funds were raised after a series of appeals last fall and winter, and they have been forwarded to Juan Quibral, deacon in the Lutheran Church in the Philippines.

The Waverly church and college learned of the refugee need through the woman's brother who came to the United States in 1979. Since that time, he has corresponded with her, and he hopes she will be able to join him in the U.S.

Because the woman escaped from Vietnam in April, 1975, too early to be classified as a war refugee under current definitions, she must wait for regular immigration quota space, which could be years, according to Sam Michaelson, chairman of the English Department at Wartburg.

Michaelson said the woman's case caught the attention of Leonel Castillo, former commissioner of immigration and naturalization service, who spoke at Wartburg in January, and he is also investigating her immigration status.

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editorial

Selective Service System notification raises questions to programs effectiveness

Draft notice served

Last Tuesday the *Trumpet* received a notice from the Selective Service System. The notice spelled out the seriousness of registering for a possible draft. The accompanying letter from Joan Lamb, public affairs director of the Selective Service System, made some interesting observations.

"These decisions have important implications for some members of your student body," the letter reads. "Men born in 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963 should have already registered, and any who have not done so should take advantage of the grace period in order to avoid any possible penalty. Men born in 1964 should register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a federal crime that can lead to a fine of up to $10,000, imprisonment for up to five years, or both."

The news release enclosed with the letter explained the grace period President Ronald Reagan authorized. The grace period would be effective through Feb. 28. The *Trumpet* received the notice March 2.

The timing of the notice shows the government *isn't effectively carrying out the program. The* content of the release shows governmental absurdity. The release pointed out 6.6 million "responsible" men have already registered. The release didn't point out nearly one million men have refused to regisier for the draft. In response to this situation the Selective Service System announced a program of full compliance.

"The Department of Justice, in coordination with the Selective Service System, will initiate appropriate enforcement action," according to the news release.

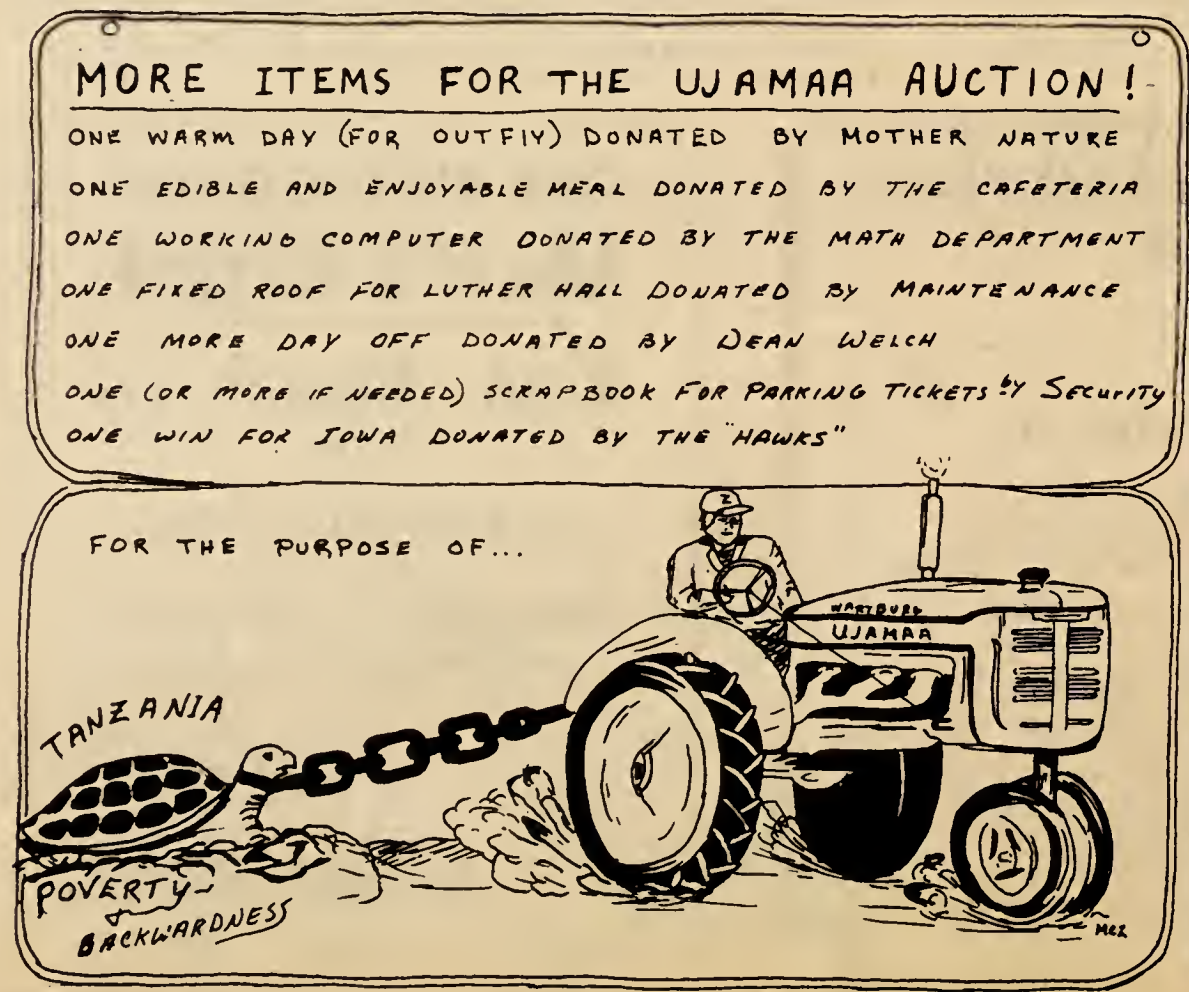
This enforcement action would include the prosecution of men failing to register. Two points need to be noted.

First, the idea of a comprehensive enforcement policy is at best a dream. At a time of budget tightening, the President will have to find enough money to prosecute one million men (assuming the government will be able to identify all of the non-registering men). Without comprehensive enforcement, can the government prosecute any of the non-registrants? The program can't be comprehensive and without comprehensiveness enforcement is unjustifiable.

Second, non-registrants must now be aware that if they register for the draft, they could still be prosecuted for failure to register in time. The grace period is over.

It is easy to see the insanity of draft registration. *The grace period for the draft is over.* It must now be criticized for what it is: an ineffective, unjustified program.

Opinions expressed are those of the editorial board.



knightbeat

World family stressed in Ujamaa activities

By MIRIAM LUTZ

Yes, I hear the stomachs growling. Most people have been plagued by at least one image of a skeleton disguised as a desperate human being. But not everybody feels that starvation and malnourishment are adequate reasons for reaching out a hand.

Some consciences are not compelled to feel "bad" when they hear that the United States, with only 6% of the world's people, consumes about 40% of the world's annual production of goods. That's called freedom of choice.

Growing up in East Africa, I didn't really have much of a choice about coming out of a restaurant after having overindulged, and running into a beggar on the corner, who wouldn't believe I didn't have anything to share with him.

Neither the starving images nor the guilt, however, are my main reasons for caring, because my caring stems from a much more positive force. There's something strikingly personal about the word Ujamaa—'familyhood', in the East African Swahili tongue.

The concept was first put into practice under President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, and it became most practical in the village setting, where the efforts of individuals become the benefits of the community, be it in growing food, setting up an irrigation system, or building a school.

Sometimes if a field is too small to merit the expense of a tractor or other machinery, owners of adjoining fields will pool their resources. That's the family system, and applied on a worldwide basis it has the same meaning that everyone can relate to—mutual support. That means you get something back, too, and that's where the personal meaning of *Ujamaa* comes in.

The 'Operation Bootstraps' program, which also originated in Tanzania, and which Wartburg has supported for the past few years, is based on a concept of self-development.

Learning to be self-sufficient, or "pulling yourself up by your own bootstraps", is also an essential factor in family life. Members of a family must each grow outward in their own direction, and yet they need the support and security of each other to do so. In the same way, the learning they acquire, and the feeling of self worth they each gain, contribute to the interaction of the group as a whole.

In the worldwide family, people aren't always asking for a handout—sometimes they're asking for a hand . . . and if you stretch out yours, you just might find somebody reaching back.

Trumpet

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Snow buries baseball; golf fills space

By BILL MARTIN

It looks like the weather had us all fooled, right?

Having had two whole weeks to think about, write and re-type a column, thanks to Karen Heuton, it is obvious that I will have to go back to the beginning, courtesy of the four inches of snow that have suddenly graced our sidewalks and highways.

I was going to write a column about baseball, the sport of Rogers Hornsby, Stan Musial and the immortal Ted Simmons.

It would have been a good one, filled with uproarious anecdotes like the time I got caught stealing second base against North and my coach tried to take my head off with a bat or when Pat Lincoln threw me a pitch that bounced off the plate and over the catcher's head, and the umpire called it a strike. (The third one.)

But it is inappropriate to write a column about baseball when the snow on the diamond is ankle-deep, so I will expound on a subject we all find interesting, if not amusing.

Golf. That wonderful sport where participants hit a little ball with a club, attempting to drop it into a little hole not once but nine or 18 times during the course of an afternoon.

Golf is not as easy as it looks. Just hitting the damn ball without leaving a two-foot divot can be difficult enough. Getting the ball to fly in the right direction is also difficult. Golf balls hook, slice, get lost in tall grass, sink when you hit them into more than two inches of water and bounce a couple hundred yards when they hit any of the cars in the parking lot.

Golf requires many things, mostly money. Figure about two hundred dollars for a set of clubs, ten dollars for every dozen balls and a sum roughly equal to the mortgage on your house if you want to join the ranks of a "golf club," a place where they

is this really necessary?

let you hit the ball around the lawn and make you pay two dollars for a bottle of beer in the clubhouse.

You might also want to buy a golf cart, which would run you somewhere between $500 and $2000. Owning a cart, however, requires that you take good care of it. If the motor quits, don't leave it in the middle of the course, like one affable old gentleman once did at the Luana course. It rained buckets that night, washing away bridges and leaving the cart upside down, down stream in a cornfield.

If your father never instructed you in the rudiments of golf, lessons are available at the golf club, where you are taught the proper grip, the best stance and how to cheat like hell when nobody is looking.

Unfortunately, what those lessons do not teach is patience. Picture yourself out on the fairway, playing behind a foursome of women; "Oh, Joyce, those are just the most diving golf shoes! Where did you get them? Hueberger's? Oh, is it my turn to play?"

Sad, but true. Women do not belong on a golf course. Maybe on Ladies' Day, two or three times a month, but no more than that.

Golf also requires the ability to withstand pain. Strained muscles result from attempting to hit the ball, hands get callused from gripping the club and skulls and backsides should be made ball-proof. Ever get hit on the butt with a golf ball? It hurts.

The biggest problem with golf is that the rules are so strict. "A player throwing a club is assessed a two-strike penalty." "A shot off the fairway results in a one-shot penalty." Etc. Try telling me those old Scots that made up the game didn't cheat.

What golf needs is one new rule that would revolutionize that game and make playing it more enjoyable, by lowering scores immensely.

Quite simply, "If nobody saw you do it, it didn't happen."

□ □ □

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will be held this weekend, and even if you don't like Jerry Lewis you'll have the chance to dance, donate a buck or two, even give it some free publicity. A lot of effort goes into planning the thing and a lot of sore feet come out of it, but it's worth it.

Dancing . . . it's an adventure

By EILEEN ZAHN

Let's give a big round of applause to the Coast Guard Academy. They deserve it.

The men there are foolishly required to take wrestling and boxing. The women, in all but the Coast Guard, take such frivolous absurdities as judo and karate. Things that will never come in handy.

None of that stuff for the Coast Guard. Their academy is on top of all of them. Their women take interpretive dancing. Now that's a useful skill to have.

Just imagine 100 women, all wearing camouflage leotards and tights.

All women on duty will carry specially designed, super duper, portable boxes—all tuned to a secret frequency.

At the first sign of trouble they can whip the boxes out.

"I'm warning you, fella. Come along peacefully or I'll . . . ," menacingly putting her hand on the box.

If the person tries to get tough, she can flick the switch and start doing the Coast Guard Cuddle to music. Music calms the savage beast, you know.

If Coast Guard officials played their tunes right, they could plan great entertainment for men on ship. They wouldn't need anyone like Suzanne Somers to go on board and give pep talks.

Besides, they wouldn't have to pay these ladies extra.

"Ladies, your duty for today is dance."

"Aw . . . come on, Admiral. Not dance again. Can't we have something easy like guard duty?"

"Women," he'll say, "You understood that when you entered the Guard you'd be dancing. No one ever said that it'd be easy. I know it's tough, but bear with it. It'll make real men out of you."

On dull nights, women can host impromptu record hops and earn some extra pocket money by quarter dancing.

Women, after being discharged, can find good jobs at dance studios. Those are always in demand. The armed forces always said they teach useable skills.

I guess it's better than being taught boilermaker operation.

Gee. Maybe the idea will catch on. The Navy can teach New Wave — it's easy to jerk on ships. Maybe they can get Wendy O. Williams to be a guest instructor.

The Army can be pro-foxtrot. It'll tie in nicely with the foxhole idea.

Ballet will be held in the Air Force. Women can leap gracefully to and fro, pretending to be

aye! there's the rub

bombers. Advanced courses can feature realistic plane sounds.

The Marines, being the stodgies that they are, will teach the box step. How boring. I wonder if Lawrence Welk was a Marine.

Pretty soon (if everyone cooperates) we'll have wars fought entirely by women — trying to dance each other to death, while men sit restlessly behind with useless guns and fighting moves.

A new trend may be emerging.

Go Coast Guard.

mailbag

Math Day success; directors give thanks

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science would like to recognize the contributions made by members of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) Math honor society and other Wartburg students in making our fifth annual Wartburg Math Field Day a success on our campus Saturday, March 6. One hundred high school students accompanied by their math teachers participated in the day-long event.

Students of KME willingly served as chairpersons and worked with math staff persons and other students on six important committess. Dave Arns served as chairperson of the Marathon event, John Johlas chaired the Talkathon event, Marcia Nolte chaired the Double Cross Relay, Jean Movall chaired Accommodations-Hosting and Kathy Schulz chaired the Games-Contests committee. Karen Waltmann, president of KME, played an important role in organizing committees, sending letters and working on the Talkathon Committee. Many other students put in long hours to make this day a success.

Several high school team advisers made favorable remarks concerning how well they were hosted and received on the Wartburg campus and the fine way students handled important tasks. We of the math-computer science staff were proud of the fine efforts of our students in preparation and execution of the functions of the day. This letter represents our expression of thanks to you for a job well done.

Dr. W. L. Waltmann, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science; J. M. Breutzmann, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. G. C. Fenneman, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. L. J. Olson, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. C. K. Schmidt, associate professor of physics and Dr. A. W. Waltmann, associate professor of mathematics.

Apathetic response to MAO events seen

I am writing this letter mainly because of the over-all turnout of the Minority Awareness Organization's Black History Month.

I see right now that we have many apathetic students as well as faculty. What I wanted to know is how come the students and faculty scarcely attended our events? If you're (students and faculty) wondering whether or not we're (black students) going to pick-pocket you or steal the hubcaps off of your car, don't worry, we only steal hubcaps when the car is moving and

continued on page 10

SBP—SBVP candidates

Vice presidential candidate Rick Noss (left) and presidential candidate Ross Buehler.

Presidential candidate Kristy Kirchhoff and vice presidential candidate Gary Keast.

Presidential candidate Brian Piecuch and vice presidential candidate Mike Soderling.

Buehler—Noss

The strength ot Wartburg College is its people. Interaction among students, faculty, and administration is an element that is unique to the environment of Wartburg. Drawing upon this interaction, it is possible to meet the demands we face from both internal and external tactors. To successtully resolve these challenges, individual and collective participation is vital.

Senate Improvements

Increased participation can be achieved through strengthening Senate in the following manner:

We will continue to bring in people (faculty, administrators, and other students) to further educate and inform senators regarding the decisions they make. This will aid senators in making better and more informed decisions. The effect will be a more responsible student government.

We will establish a system of standing subcommittees within Senate. At the beginning of the year, senators will be presented with a number ot committee options, each chaired by a member of the executive committee. Senators will have a chance to serve on the committee in which they are interested. An example of one of these subcommittees will be the Academic Review Committee. This will be chaired by the academic ombudsman. Its duties will entail reviewing and submitting recommendations to Senate concerning academic policies and programs.

One subcommittee, the Budget Review Committee, chaired by the treasurer, is already incorporated in Senate. Other subcommittes will be the Administrative Policy Committee, chaired by the administrative ombudsman and the Pertinent Topics Committee, chaired by the student body vice president. This will be a flexible unit which will address issues of immediate concern. Another committee will be the Political and Global Events Committee chaired by the student body president.

Besides senators serving on these committees, students will also be actively involved. Our goal is that by establishing these subcommittees the students will have a more intluential voice in the legislations generated by senators and this will increase the cohesiveness of the Senate and executive committee. The implementation of these subcommittees will also enable Seante to take expedient action in that instead of forming committees to meet problems, they will have been established and ready to take an aggressive position.

Another additon will be the implementation of regular hours for senators in the Senate Office. This will further increase contact between members of

continued on page 10

Kirchhoff—Keast

Unlike candidates in the past few years, Gary and I decided to take a realistic approach to our platform. We can honestly say there is nothing in it that we feel cannot be accomplished next year.

Our concerns focus mainly on the Student Senate, because until Senate is an eftective working body the students' needs cannot adequately be met.

To increase Senate's eftectiveness, senators will be informed ot the up-coming year's duties prior to the election. It will be stressed that they will be called upon to give their constituents' opinions and thus must always come to meetings prepared to share any teedback they have received.

To promote this idea of senators representing their constituents, we feel it would be best to keep a voting record posted in the Student Union in the Senate showcase. This would encourage the senators to represent their constituents concerns, and make well-advised decisions.

We would advocate the use of Senate funds for receptions to be held in each hall's lounge to introduce hall residents to their respective senators. Also, pictures of the senators would be taken at the first meeting to be displayed in both the union and hall showcases.

Off-campus senators would be required to compose a monthly newsletter which would be sent not only to their constituents, but to faculty members as well.

We teel more interaction would result between the senators and their constituents, and would encourage non-senators to more actively participate in the college's political process and take advantage of the open Senate rule.

Open Senate, which was instituted this year, was a positive addition to the meetings. But, we feel that it can be used much more effectively through increased student awareness. We hope that senators will not be the only ones to take advantage of this opportunity.

We also feel it is important not to limit Senate subcommittees to senators only. A combination of senators and concerned students would be best.

continued on page 7

Piecuch—Soderling

Our philosophy about student government hinges on the belief that Senate needs responsible and reachable goals. We are not going to make drastic changes, but teel a workable foundation for our future needs to be laid. We stress simplicity and centralization, because we feel this is where we can be most ettective. To tormulate our platform we went to the students and found the most prevalent issues. The following are our platform planks based on our findings:

1. We will propose the initiation of a Central Planning Council. This council will meet once a month and include members from each student organization (MAO, Campus Ministry, etc.). Its purpose will be to coordinate planning for the coming month and to pool financial resources. This will eliminate conflicts such as those which arose this past year form overlapping of events.

2. We found that the Core Courses and other required courses are common concerns among the students. Next year we will propose a student plan that will attempt to restructure Core requirements as well as ID requirements. We will strive to eliminate redundant educational experiences.

3. We will propose the initiation of "Life After Wartburg Series". What can a biology major, accounting major, or education major do with their diploma atter they graduate? We will bring in personnel professionals from various industries to discuss in a workshop manner the employment options graduates can expect.

4. Students are aware that vast sums of their activities money goes toward Artist Series funds. Why aren't there more contemporary performances offered? We will push for more performances that will interest a greater proportion of the students.

5. Awareness issues:

a. Every year minority relations are an issue, and this year is no exception. Immediate solutions are not easily found. We propose to go to the source by having a member ot the Executive Committee attend MAO meetings on a rotating schedule. Also, our Central Planning Council will result in a broader, more effective tool for publicity and coordination of minority-related events.

b. Wartburg's student involvement needs to be extended beyond this college. Our voice needs to be heard off-campus as well as on. An issue like budget cuts in education demands response from our students. We will strive to address such concerns as effectively as our resources allow.

c. Why do important issues like the P/N option

continued on page 7

Kirchhoff—Keast

contiued from page 6

To insure more efficient use of time at Senate meetings, we propose that written guidelines for financial requests be set that are strictly followed. The Budget Review Committee needs to play a more consistent role in screening requests for Senate funds. They must also give a definite recommendation as to whether to grant the request and must explain reasoning behind their recommendation. So, all in all, the stringent screening process will allow both Senate time and money to be used more productively.

Other problems with committees are the lack of communication between the committees and Senate, and the manner in which the students are appointed.

We feel the student representatives should be required to report to Senate on a regular basis. There is a definite lack of feedback from many of the committees. Once appointed to their positions, represenatives rarely report back to Senate. Until interaction is developed among the many existing committees and Senate, the students on the committees cannot fully serve the purpose they were chosen to fulfill.

Also, presently the student representatives are suggested by the executive committee and approved by the Senate. We would advocate that the representatives be chosen by a student body election.

Another area of concern regarding sufficient representation, is the representation the minority groups receive on campus. We feel this is an important concern because these groups are an integral part of the Wartburg College experience. Because of their small numbers and wide distribution across the campus, we feel it would be best to represent them with voting members through their respective organizations: MAO and the International Club.

Another concern of ours regarding Senate are the duties of the Academic Ombudsman. The Ombudsman's duties are to report academic concerns. But at times the reasoning behind these faculty or administration's decisions may not be adequately expressed by the Ombudsman. We feel the Ombudsman should also be in charge of extending invitations to persons actively involved in the decision-making process: President Vogel, faculty, Dean Welch, etc. They in turn would attend the Senate meeting and present their views on the issue.

Finally, to increase the appeal of Wartburg to prospective students, we are pushing for a change from the credit system to the hours system. This change would also help present Wartburg students needing or seeking transfer to a university already on the hours system.

Again, we would like to emphasize that we truly believe all of these proposals can be accomplished with campus-wide participation. More student involvement would produce a more effective Senate, a Senate which would approach the student concerns realistically, always keeping the students best interests in mind.

Champion athlete

Edwin Moses, hurdle champion and Olympic hopeful, speaks to a group of Wartburg students about his experiences as an athlete. Moses, who has won his last 77 straight competitions, is training for the 1984 Olympics scheduled for Los Angeles. Gary Shanks photo.

Piecuch—Soderling

continued from page 6

drop on students with little chance for discussion before action is taken? We will strive to stay on top of academic issues to assure student voice.

d. Student support of KWAR is crucial to insure that the station can make the necessary changes to up wattage and increase service. We will attempt to encourage student participation and listening to this station.

These are pertinent concerns and we have attempted to be as specific as possible on our stands. Our past involvement in student government and other student activities has prepared us to be able to follow through on every plank we have proposed.

Definition of 'familyhood' deceptively simple

By JULIE HIGGS

Ujamaa. No, it is not a disease, it is not part of Wartburg's German heritage, and, contrary to the belief of at least one Wartburg professor, it is not a country in Africa. It is a Swahili word for "familyhood." The simplicity of that definition is deceptive.

Ujamaa is the governmental policy in Tanzania, Africa, to promote development. It is a policy that encourages participation by Africans in defining and achieving their development goals. It is a week of fundraising at Wartburg to support Operation Bootstrap's efforts to build schools. It is an opportunity for us to reach out to help people who are less fortunate than we are. But even this is only a superficial explanation. *Ujamaa* means much more.

Ujamaa is not just a program; it is an attitude about the nature of relationships in our world. It is a recognition that we live in an interdependent world, and that what affects a country on the other side of the earth also affects us. *Ujamaa* reflects a sensitivity to the needs that all people share, and proposes an active means for meeting those needs.

Too often, assistance given to poorer nations is seen as a handout that results from some sacrifice made by richer nations. It is easy to justify such aid by saying that it is our duty to be charitable, that as fellow members of the world we have a responsibility to help the less fortunate. But *Ujamaa* goes beyond sentimental rhetoric.

The goals of the lesser developed countries are goals we share. Their improvement does not require an equivalent loss to our country. Rather, their improvement is benefical to us too. *Ujamaa*, then, means reciprocity.

If all the countries in the world were rich, *Ujamaa* would still be a worthy goal. The pursuit of familyhood requires efforts to help everyone reach his or her maximum potential. The money raised during *Ujamaa* Week is used to build schools. Education seems to be one of the clearest examples of the mutual benefits of working toward familyhood. The most satisfying educational experiences are those in which both the student and the teacher are exposed to new ideas and perspectives. The same is true of relationships between nations.

If education allows Tanzania to become more efficient and self-reliant, it also lightens the burden of aid we must carry. Beyond that, it allows Tanzania to become a vital and contributing member of the world, rather than one that just exists and depends on other nations to maintain its livelihood.

Helping a poor country is one aspect of *Ujamaa*. Meeting our own interest by helping them improve is another. But the spirit of *Ujamaa* transcends self-interest and extends to a relationship of mutual caring and sharing, a relationship aimed at allowing everyone to develop as much as possible so that they can contribute as much as possible. In this way, everybody shares in the benefits and the spirit of *Ujamaa*.

Ujamaa as a gift; people embracing, not scrambling

By Dr. HERMAN DIERS

Ujamaa is a gift to us. Take a close look at one of the *Ujamaa* carvings at the "Family of Nations" dinner tonight in the cafeteria. Notice how the people are all embracing one another rather than scrambling over each other. That vision is the gift of *Ujamaa* to us.

It is an invitation to us to capture a larger view of "family." For the people of Tanzania the sense of family extends beyond a nuclear unit to the entire village and even more broadly to the whole clan or tribe.

During this week we are invited to see our entire campus as family, and beyond that the town of Waverly, and even beyond that the entire world. *Ujamaa* week is the culmination of the year's theme: "Wartburg, Waverly, and the World." It embraces all three as part of one great family.

Ujamaa provides an occasion for us to experience that broader sense of family in a tangible way—especially by participating in the basketball marathon together, and also in the Convocation and the auction. It is a time to celebrate the many ways that Wartburg and Waverly are like family—in church, Artist Series, last fall's work day, and many other times.

Oh, yes, we will help make a school possible in Tanzania so that a village can learn to stand on its own feet, but think of all that we will be receiving ourselves at the same time. *Ujamaa* stretches from Tanzania across the world to Wartburg and Waverly.

Dose leads women cagers to record-breaking year

Wartburg College's women's basketball team did a number on the school's record book while enroute to a 9-14 season.

Twenty-three marks fell with sophomore Lynn Dose accounting for nine of them.

Dose, who ended the season ranked 15th in the nation by the NCAA in scoring and rebounding, sees her name listed for most points in a game, 35; most field goals in a game, 14; most rebounds in a game, 23; most points in a season, 446; most field goals in a season, 189; best scoring average for a season, 19.4; most rebounds in a season, 290; most blocked shots in a season, 30; and the most rebounds for a career, 490, and she still has two seasons to go.

Also setting records were junior Diane Smith who owns the mark for most free throws in a game, 12, and freshman LeAnn Bollum of Goodhue, MN, who has the most assists for a season, 122.

The remainder of the records are team marks, some of them negative.

The Lady Knights this year had the most team free throws made in a game, 25, and most rebounds in a game, 56. For the season, they had the most made free throws, 263; most rebounds, 1,006; and most blocked shots, 55.

Their opponents made the most points in a game, 93; provided the greatest margin of defeat, 34 points; made the most field goals in a game, 58; picked off the most rebounds in a game, 56; scored the most points in a season, 1,473; grabbed the most rebounds in a season, 1,055; and made the most field goals in a season, 639.

As indicated by the records set, Dose dominated the Lady Knights' season statistics.

She made 109 of 402 field attempts for 47.0 percent, converted 68 of 110 free throws for 61.8 percent and averaged 12.6 rebounds per game and 19.4 points.

As a team, the Lady Knights averaged 59.0 points per game while giving up 64.0.

Mile run

Sophomore Steve Rogers paces the crowd of runners in the mile run. The Knights took second place behind Luther at the meet. Rogers won the mile run with a time of 4:26.8. Paul Beck photo.

JV squad finishes year with 11-6 record

The men's junior varsity basketball team ended the 1981-82 season with a respectable 11-6 record.

Sophomore Roger Schulz led the Knights with a 17.3 scoring average, totaling 294 points in 17 games. Schulz also had 130 rebounds, averaging 7.6 caroms a game, converted 72 of his 98 free throws and led the Knights with 12 blocked shots.

"You have to give Schulz a lot of credit; he was a real stabilizer for us," Coach John Kurtt said. "He came through with the big buckets and the rebounds."

Freshman Perry Geistler was the Knights' leading rebounder and finished second to Schulz in scoring. Geistler scored 243 points in 16 games for a 15.2 average and pulled down 135 missed shots.

Three other players on the Wartburg roster ended the season with more than 100 points.

They are freshman Jeff Tuecke, 176 points and a 10.3 average; freshman Scott Haney, 165 points and a 9.7 average; and sophomore Greg Stark, 126 points and a 7.4 average.

"We had good balance," Kurtt said. "Geistler played very well for not being a natural center, and we got good guard play from Stark. Tuecke came off the bench and gave us scoring punch. We ran well and got a good fast break with him in there."

Haney also had 24 steals and led the Knights with 47 assists. Stark had 14 steals and 36 assists.

Kurtt also had praise for freshman Tim Minard who had 43 assists and a team high 33 steals.

"He ran the team for us; he was the quarterback," Kurtt said. "He was the one that made things go."

As a team, the Knights outscored their opponents, 1,381-1,292, averaging 81.2 points per game offensively and 76.0 defensively. Wartburg shot 51.7 percent from the field, hitting on 562 of 1,087 field goal tries, while its opponents shot 46.0 percent, 512 of 1,111.

The Knights also won the battle of the boards, grabbing 724 rebounds, 42.6 a game, to their opponents' 632, a 37.1 average.

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Knights to host meet after dropping to Luther

The men's track team will host a four team meet in the Fieldhouse March 11, after finishing second in a triangular with Luther and Buena Vista last Friday.

The Knights will entertain Simpson, Cornell and Dubuque Thursday with the field events starting at 6 p.m., the running events at 7 p.m.

Luther won the March 5 meet with 83 points, scoring in every event. The Knights were second with 65 points and Buena Vista third with 20.

"We've got the quality people but lack the numbers Luther has," Coach John Wuertz said. "Luther won six events, and they were able to pick up second, third and fourth places when they didn't win."

Senior Mike Boender broke his own Fieldhouse record in the 440-yard dash, winning the event in 51.99. Boender had set the previous record of 52.4 in a Feb. 12 meet.

Sophomore Steve Rogers won two events, the mile run, with a 4:26.8 time and the 1,000-yard run in 2:21.0.

The Knights' other winners included; sophomore Jim Paige in the high jump, 6'6"; junior Bill Puffett in the 600-yard run, 1:19.3; junior Dennis Washington in the 60-yard dash, 6.58; junior Brad Knutson in the 880-yard run, 2:02.6; the Four Lap Relay, (Washington, junior Mark Swinton, sophomore Brian Sauerbrei, and freshman Clark Thyng) 1:17.57, and the Mile Relay, (Boender, Puffett, Paige and Thyng) 3:37.2.

Washington also finished second in the long jump with a 21'5" leap, and sophomore LaBrent Lawler was second in the 880-yard run in 2:03.1.

Wartburg's third place finishers were; Washington in the 300-yard dash, junior Brad Smoldt in the shot put, sophomore Scott Smith in the mile and two mile runs and Boender in the triple jump and long jump.

All-conference selections

Teammates earn honors

Senior John Dickkut and junior Mark Merritt were named to the first all-Iowa Conference basketball squad, and junior Greg Schmitz was a second team choice.

Luther forward Doug Kintzinger, making his third appearance on the IIAC first team in as many seasons, was named the conference's most valuable player. Kintzinger led the league with a 20.9 scoring average.

Rounding out the IIAC first team were Eric McCoy of Upper Iowa, another three-time choice, Roland McCorkle of Dubuque, Kirk Listebarger of William Penn and Keith Edmonds of Simpson.

Joining Schmitz on the second team were Mike Kenealy of Buena Vista, Bill Burns of Upper Iowa, Scott Smart of Central and Jay Ganske, Will McKennie and Brad Moore of Luther.

Luther won the IIAC title with a 13-1 record and finished the season with a 22-4 record after losing 76-57 to Augustana, IL, in the championship game of the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Tournament March 6.

Dickkut was fourth in the conference scoring race with a 17.4 point average, and led the IIAC in freethrow percentage, making 47 of 59 shots for a 79.7 mark.

Merritt had a 16.4 scoring average, and was third in the league in field goal percentage, 56.8.

Schmitz led the IIAC in field goal percentage, 57.7; was fifth in rebounds, averaging 7.9 a game, and tied McKennie for 10th on the scoring table with a 12.9 average.

Wartburg had the league's second best offensive average, 69.4 points per game, behind Simpson's 74.4 average.

The Knights also had the fifth-best defensive average, giving up 64.4 points a game.

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9-1 p.m. Dance in Buhr Lounge
Sunday, Mar. 14
10:30 a.m. Buhr Lounge
Clown Troupe Worship Service

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Buehler—Noss

continued from page 6

Senate and the executive committee.

Senators will establish specific times to be available in the residence halls to answer questions and listen to concerns. This will increase Senate-student interaction. Contact with students will boost the impact students have in student government and in influencing policy.

We would like to increase the emphasis placed on Senate elections. This will build awareness of the student body about Senate and generate participation in persons running for Senate positions.

Student Employment

With growing financial pressures, it is important to seek more employment for students. We will work closely with the financial aid office in attempting to set up more jobs on campus. Possible areas to explore will include security and maintenance.

Further Cooperation with Administration

An area in which we feel more student input is necessary is Admissions. Students can be utilized extensively in recruiting new students and contacting alumni. The vice president and his Pertinent Topics Committee will investigate where and how students' contributions will be most effective.

The cost of energy, and its effect on tuition, has made the area of energy conservation essential. Although the energy issue is one that has met with difficulty in the past, we will continue to investigate possibilities for improvement. Cooperation with administration is important, and students need to explore creative solutions in order to present the administration with constructive alternatives.

Flood Control

Students are not powerless. We can affect changes in our environment using the organizational powers of student government. An example of this is flood control behind the manors.

Student creativity and labor, in cooperation with city government, can alleviate this situation cost-effectively. This can be done through forums involving members of city government and the Wartburg community in trying to formulate a viable solution to this problem. This interaction between college and local government will be one step towards ending the isolation of Wartburg College.

Global Awareness

It is in the interest of Wartburg College to continue our education beyond the formal classroom experience to matters of global concern. We advocate that Senate, as the voice of the student body, take a more active political stance. This awareness can be heightened by the creation of a political arm in Senate which will provide a channel for the expression of student opinion.

We are against the budget cuts to higher education proposed by the Reagan administration. An organization like Senate is an effective means of organizing opposition to these cuts.

A second goal of this arm is the education of the Wartburg community. We propose to assist in the coordination of the activities sponsored by student organizations with similar interests. By bringing these forums, films, lectures, etc. under the auspices of Senate, there will be greater unification in the promotion of these events.

Senate can be instrumental in bringing in outside sources which will provide broader perspective. We can also utilize the international community on campus by becoming more familiar with their cultures and experiences. It is important to present the international community in a more visible role on campus, such as chapel, convocations, the Regents' meeting, and high school visitation days. The understanding fostered by these efforts will strengthen the integration process.

Communication in the Wartburg community has improved extensively over the past year, however, we still see opportunity for improvement. Our platform accommodates the goal of greater communication and particicpation, thus bringing the people of Wartburg together to face the challenges ahead of us.

Apathy toward Black History month questioned

continued from page 5

we don't pick pockets, we take everything you're wearing.

All our organization wants to do is bring real black awareness to this campus and the community and do away with all these stereotypes that many of the students and faculty might be harboring.

Last year our black history events only lasted for a week and our publicity of these events wasn't too good. This cannot be substantiated this year because there were calendars in the Student Union which contained most of the events that were to take place throughout the month. We also had a display in the cafeteria that had some articles that are prevalent in the black culture.

I feel that the reason many students and faculty don't come or even care to acquaint themselves with the black students, let alone our events is because of apathy. They don't care and don't even venture to care. This world is not all black, nor all white, nor yellow, nor red and the sooner we come to realize this the more we will realize that there is more than one way to talk, dress, sing, etc, etc.

There was a student in one of my classes who stated that there was a fund raising drive my freshman year to send money to the needy in Cambodia and the participation of the students was very poor. Are we so apathetic that we don't want to be involved with the supplying of food to the needy? This isn't apathy, this is sheer selfishness; as long as we're not affected, we don't care, right?

Like I stated earlier, the purpose of the Minority Awareness Organization is to bring awareness to the campus and the community. We're doing this to assist people who are interested in learning about minorities from minorities, not from a magazine.

Here's a chance to get it from the horse's mouth, but the choice is yours, we can't make anyone do something they don't want to do. Like the old saying goes, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

Zager Wardlaw, junior

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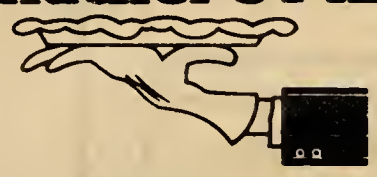

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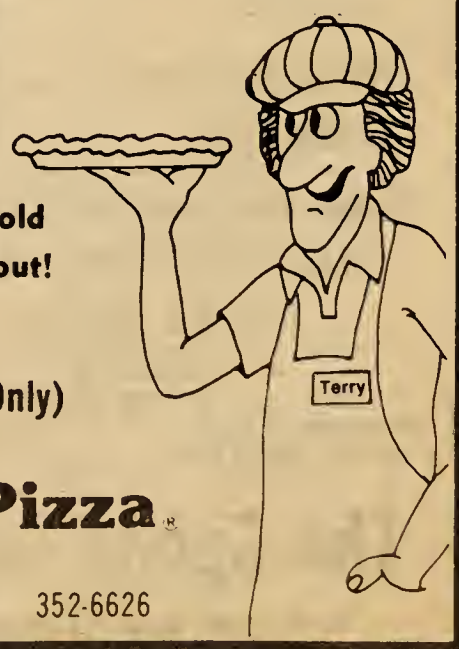

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Fond Memories

Vogel recalls Outflies past

By JOHN MOHAN

In 1883 students at a small college in Mendota, IL, declared a holiday from class. The faculty of the college, instead of disagreeing with the students, joined them for an overnight trip to LaSalle, IL. The next day the students and faculty returned to Mendota to resume classes. Wartburg's Outfly was born.

"I think Outfly is one of the great traditions of this school," President Robert Vogel said.

In a speech he gives to alumni and other groups, Dr. Vogel has a section about distinctive characteristics of the college. After one engagement an individual suggested he include Outfly as an example.

'I think Outfly is one of the great traditions of this school.'

"Usually I say, 'and another thing distinctive about Wartburg is Outfly. Unfortunately, if you don't know what it is it would take me too long to explain it right now.' "

Outfly has become a distinctive tradition at Wartburg. Bewildered looks on freshmen faces are soon replaced by looks of anticipation. Veteran students seem to take Outfly in stride, until 10 p.m. on the night it is called. Once 300 students gather on the President's lawn, everyone is excited — including the President.

"I've got to say it was really something the first fall when we had Outfly and they were coming to my front door. It has such a long tradition. It probably means more to me than it does for most of the students. To the students it means a day off. To me it has something to do with a whole series of memories as a student myself and all the traditions of the college."

The tradition of Outfly has a special meaning for Dr. Vogel. In tracking down the history of the holiday, he said Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor emeritus, said the first Outfly was at Mendota, IL. The college had only male students at that time, and all the professors and students hiked out of Mendota and camped out.

"At one time it was an all-school overnight," Dr. Vogel said, "on the road."

The same flavor of community was still felt when the college was smaller. The whole community would go out to the Outfly grounds, at that time a pasture on the edge of the Cedar River, and have a picnic and play softball, Dr. Vogel said.

As the school increased in size, it became increasingly hard to plan events in which the whole community could participate. Students often plan their own activities, but there is still a sense of community. The all-campus picnic and the night activities draw a majority of the students.

"I like activities or events when we are visible to each other in some way," he said. "I get turned on by seeing us visible in some mass.

"I particularly like it when there's a breakfast served in the wee hours of the morning," he said. "I helped serve last year. It's kind of a neat thing, faculty people, staff people helping serve breakfast."

Not only has the sense of community changed, but more obvious changes have been made. Dr. Vogel said he remembers calling Outfly the morning of the holiday. The calls for Outfly would cross the campus the night before, but students wouldn't rally on the president's lawn until the next morning. He said he wasn't sure, but he thought the students rallied in the morning because women had dormitory hours and couldn't be out at nine or 10 p.m.

President Robert Vogel (far left) meets with students gathered on his lawn to call Outfly. Next to Dr. Vogel is Student Body President Randy Butikoker. Above, faculty members join in serving at an all-campus picnick during Fall Term 1980 Outfly. File photos.

Once Outfly was declared the food service would prepare a picnic. Other activities were planned and Dr. Vogel said the students still went out to the Outfly grounds.

"I kind of like this business of the night before," he said.

Dr. Vogel also remembered tragedies associated with Outfly. He noted there were no on-campus tragedies, but he remembered boating accidents and drownings. He said Outfly should not be a day to do something foolish.

'It probably means more to me than it does for most of the students...To me it has something to do with a whole series of memories as a student myself and all the traditions of the college.'

But even with the poorer memories, Dr. Vogel said he expects Outfly to provide an opportunity for some fun together as a community, and "it sure does help break up a couple of long stretches in our academic year."